PART TWO

## SUIT OF MME. CAZALES MAY REVEAL CAUSE OF RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

French Courts Asked to Indorse a Claim of Fifteen Million Francs Against Korea.

\* VALUABLE CONCESSIONS

In Which Russians Are Interested and to Which Japanese Strenuously Objected.

SCHEMES ANTE-BELLUM

That Were Favored by the Russian Court, Which Finally Attempted to Put on the Screws.

Special Correspondence of the Journal. PARIS, April 26 .- The suit-unique in the French courts of law-of Mme. Cazales against the Korean government does not disturb the peace of mind of Min, the rep-

CZAR NICHOLAS OF RUSSIA.

Labor Draft to Destroy Plague

in Its Incipiency.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 7 .- The plague of

causing great uneasiness, and the govern-

ment has decided to call out the corvee,

Egypt only in sudden emergencies.

system of forced labor which is enforced in

There is every probability that the plague

will prove serious, though as yet it is only

in its incipient stages. Great anxiety is

felt for the young cotton and other crops

The locusts arrive in comparative small

numbers, but they multiply very rapidly

as soon as they reach the edge of cultiva-

tion. Within ten days the young insects,

though still wingless, advance in a solid

It is essential that at this stage they

sible to check the ravages of flying locusts.

trenches, sometimes miles in length,

The method adopted during the last visi-

tween which and the advancing swarm

huge heaps of straw were laid and fired.

Any locusts which succeeded in escaping

the flames and smoke fell into the trenches.

It is a providential habit of young locusts

never to turn back or aside when once

started, no matter what obstacles are put

BOMBAY, India, May 7 .- Poona was vis-

ited on April 2 by one of the greatest

swarms of locusts ever seen in India. They

LONDON COUNCIL IN

were flying due east, and soon passed out to

Ordinance Regulating Traffic

on the Streets.

LONDON, May. 7 .- The London County

situation is the more distressing as the

One of the most recent by-laws passed

by the Council penalizes the owner of any

vehicle from which the driver has not a

an extent with the demands by letting side

windows into the covers of their vehicles.

the County Council has received a notifica-

tion from Scotland Yard, couched in lan-

guage polite but firm, to the effect that

the Council itself will be served with the

first summonses under the new by-law un-

less drastic alterations are made in the

driving platforms of its new electric tram-

The police, it appears, have discovered

the left, and consequently the Council is

liable to a penalty under its own by-law.

Attempts have been made, it is said, to

comply with the conditions by inserting a

window in the staircase, but the expedient

Meanwhile, the County Council refuses

to admit that its position is untenable.

The notification from Scotland Yard is

being considered by a committee.

But suddenly, like a bolt from the blue,

trouble is of its own making.

A CURIOUS DILEMMA

and several miles in length.

in their way.

locusts which has descended on Egypt

DESCENDED ON EGYP

SWARM OF LOCUSTS HAS

resentative here of Korea. Mme. Cazales asks the tribunal to indorse her claim. Her object, one may suppose, is to give M. Delcasse hereafter a well-defined basis for diplomatic action in her favor. Her case is The late M. Cazales, of Korea, bought

for 15,000,000 francs (probably a swollen-out Government Has Decided to Make sum) a mining and forest concession. On the transaction coming to the knowledge of the Japanese, they at once opposed it, and with so much energy as to alarm the Emperor of Korea, who pleaded inability to execute his agreement, or to repay the would have simply placed the matter in ister of foreign affairs and obliged him to take high-handed diplomatic action, which probably would have ended in a military expedition. The war with Mexico, in 1861, and the expedition to Tonquin came about in that way, the creditor of the Mexicans being a hastily naturalized Swiss, J. Jecker, and that of Tonquin a native of Saint Etienne named Dupuis, who swelled a bill for about 1,300,000 francs into thirteen or fourteen times that amount.

MODERN IN FINANCE. If the Russian government is mediaeval in many ways it is as modern as his Majesty King Leopold in some of his financial sians connected with the court and government have been concerned will fill some Kouzenoff must have a foremost place. the right to float the timber down Korean rivers flowing by the sylvan tract. By the elp of the Russian charge d'affaires at p of the Russian charge d'affaires at where they were destroyed by natives unfinancial syndicate at St. Petersburg, and | and it is for this purpose that the carvee both from patriotic and bourgeois motives, has been summoned the court favored the enterprise. The most influential member of the imperial family save the Czar or Czarina was advised to invest heavily in it, and she did so, and he took up scrip to the amount of 4,000,000

However, as Japan made at Seoul a grievance of this operation, Besobrasoff, who had replaced De Witte and greatly favored the enterprise, sent an emissary to explore the forest and to ascertain whether it would be worth fighting about. He reported that there could be no dividends for some time, and that then they might be expected to return 70 per cent. and possibly more if certain rocks in the Toumangata river were blasted. They broke the timber that dashed against them, and stood in the way of rafts.

So far so good. We come to the next received instructions to bargain with Japan for the inclusion of the forest in the Russian boundary. The Emperor named an exploring commission, which included Col. Zaguinzoff, an engineer, a military engi-neer, and upper official of the forest department, and other persons of mark and technical ability. The Japanese, who seem to have been a fearful thorn in the Russian Seoul, saw in this move military strategy, as well as a wish to make a productive investment.

COMMISSIONERS WELL PAID. reason to complain of under pay and overwork. Each member drew a safary of 1,000 rubles a month, and he had an allowages of 2,300 rubles for expenses. Subordinates on a lower salary did the surveying, prospecting and varuing in places of difficult acalong the Toumangana river, along which part of the conceded tract lay, are the largest, perhaps, in the world and the most

commissioners remained twenty months in Korea. On their return each received the decoration of St. Vladimir and on their report a suggestion was made at Seoul for the Emperor to create a special office under his own direction for the development of the mineral, sylvan and water-course riches of Korea. He also received a diplomatic application from Russia to add a mining concession to the for-est he has conceded and the Russian agent promised that if he did the company hold-ing the mine would secure to him a larger income than he had ever previously en-

representative of an American exoutbid the Russians, which delayed things until the Japanese had time to intervene. This frightened the Emperor, who, in his alarm, determined not to concede anything to any one. When, however, the Port Arthur Railway had been completed, Russia again put on the screw, asked for a colliery concession in addition to the forest and mining one and for the right to build a fort to protect them. The Americans and the Japanese are supposed at St. Peters-burg to have played into each other's hands, but I have no means for ascertain-ing whether the suspicion is well founded. At Tokio they feared that if they did not move rapidly they, supposing Russia in a few years' time allowed Japan to "protect" Korea, would have only dry bones for their repast. All the available wealth would have n conceded to Russian syndicates closeconnected with the imperial court and defended by Russian forts. A Russo-Beldan exploration company, in which King land, as was recently contemplated. spold is a big personage, also gave umbrage to the "Japs," who came to the con-"que les Russes se moquent du nonde" and serious attempts to negotiate with them are abandoned. As soon as the tuge bog has digested its far Eastern meal, it will begin again and it may request the Mikado to place himself under its protection.

EMILY CRAWFORD.

VERESTCHAGIN LEFT BUT LITTLE PROPERTY

Long Journeys Dissipated His Great Earnings.

late M. Verestchagin was considered a rich man, he had nothing to leave except a country house near St. Petersburg and a little villa in the Caucasus. His long journeys and his exhibitions cost him much money, and he was very open-handed.

He has left behind a large number of studies, but only one large picture, "The Burial Place of Kings," which he valued at £1,2%. His son, who shows great promise, draws and paints with much talent,



forts of Young Men to Escape Military Service.

UNLIKE THE JAPANESE RED THE PROPER THING

the Country Rather Than Be Sent to the Far East.

CORRUPTION, BUNGLING GREEN ALSO THE VOGUE

In the Commissary Department-Brown Paper Boots, Bogus Flour and Short Rations.

pecial Correspondence of the Journal. ST. PETERSBURG, April 27.-It is an far East has inspired the Czar, the impure and simple. There have been blunders, big and small, in all departments of the army and navy, and there have been mani-INDIA IN APRIL dismay.

siderable sections of the Russian nation has his government. No sooner was war clared than there was a rush of young men liable to compulsory military service at the front to escape from the country and thus evade their obligations to the fatherland.

The Czar felt this all the more keenly be the patriotism shown in Japan. In one case the ground that he was the sole support of his widowed mother, the mother committed suicide in order that her boy might be free phalanx sometimes two or three feet deep to take the field against the nation's enemy, and with her last breath handed him the dagger with which she had stabbed herself to the heart, commanding him to plunge it into as many Russian bodies as possible. Wealthy Japanese who are not required to perform active military service sacrificed tation, that of 1890, was to dig deep brilliant professional and commercial young Japs who were not allowed to go to the front on account of physical unfitness committed suicide because they were ashamed to be thus debarred from risking their lives for the sake of the fatherland.

DODGING MILITARY SERVICE. triotism of the Japanese became known here and caused intelligent Russians, from the Czar downward, to reflect on the rea sons of the marked difference between Japan and Russia in this respect. The young Russians who desired to evade military services practiced all sorts of cunning debreak of war, the Russian authorities refused all applications from Russian men for passes permitting them to leave the country, so that the fugitives from military service had to cross the frontier under It Is the First Violator of Its Own various disguises and with false passports. adopt these methods attempted to walk across the boundaries to Prussia and Austria under the cover of darkness, trusting to luck to evade the vigilance of the Russian frontier guards. German, newspapers issued in the eastern provinces of Prussia and Austria have published accounts of the Russian troops shot down those who were trying to reach German or Austrian territory. In one instance, a large party of fugitives from military service were on the point of crossing the Russo-German frontheir wives and families, when the Russian guards perceived them. Being too much i the rear to overtake them, the guards fired indiscriminately into the group. Ten men, twelve women and six children were killed. The remainder surrendered to escape the

Much trouble has been caused by the refusal of the adherents of many religious sects in different parts of Russia to perform the military service which the law of Russia requires of them. These sectarians accept the doctrine of nonresistance, as inferocious. They prefer for food men to that the staircase to the top of the cars arms, even though they should be shot for high treason. The Russian authorities imists, who number many thousands, remain Russian army, Other Tolstoyists, who have not sufficient courage to defy the military authorities in this open way, don uniform of danger to their own side, because they (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, PART 2.)

## AMAZING COMBINATIONS OF COLOR FOR WOMEN WHO WISH TO BE IN FASHION

Almost Broken-Hearted at the Ef- Comtesse D'Alemcourt Tells Journal Readers What She Saw at Gay Monaco.

Russians Scheming to Get Out of Cherry Red, Poppy Red, Lobster Red, Garnet Red and All the Shades of Red.

Spinach Green, Frog Green, Etc .--1,000 Francs for Underwear -Gladys Deacon's Suit.

Special Correspondence of the Journal. MONACO, April 27 .- Red is the thingopen secret here that the situation in the cherry red, poppy red, lobster red, garnet red, all sorts and conditions of red, and perial family and the members of the gov- besides the most impossible shades of ernment with grave fears for the future of green-frog green, salad green, spinach the Russian empire. Neither the Czar nor green, any kind of green. Time was when his advisers expected that Japan would the painter of a "spinach landscape" hung push measures to extremes, and the events | his head in the presence of knowing ones; since the rupture of diplomatic relations to-day the man milliner concocting the have developed their first alarm into panic, | most daring vegetable toilette is regarded

When I first espied an all-green girl beside the lilies in the Casino gardens I festations of opposition to the war among | said to myself: "Sure, there is one of those the Russian people themselves which must | daring American beauties." I was right, fill the hearts of the powers that be with Gladys Deacon had the temerity of introducing a lawn-colored toilette at the Ri-The violently unpatriotic attitude of con- | viera. The friends with her went to the been the severest blow to the Czar, who has | brellas, red hats, red wraps and ditto mon-

Red shoes and red boots are of all shapes. Yesterday I saw her imperial Highness, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg, ride to the hounds in red top boots.

tricity, and her latest hunting dress cer-Russian trousers, reaching to the knee, of white velvet with red polka dots, and rodeher long-legged hunter man-fashion, as is her wont. Her boots were a bright cherry red, the tops edged with gold braid and reached a little above the knee in front, while in the back they were cut out, allowing the upper part of the silk stockinged green, of course, Her imperial Highness wore a close-fitting cutaway hunting coat of red, with green collar and gold braid, careers to enlist as common soldlers, and | and a vest the color of a frog's Sunday-go-

But to return to the boots in Gladys Deacon's party. Most of the ladies and girls "chagrin" leather, that is wrinkled leather, with coarse white seams and brightly polished red buttons. Girls below the age of lucky that fashion draws the line so closely as to age. "Young ones" may get along on plated ware, but a real dame of the mode must needs have the real thing, even though each real gold button costs in the neighborhood of five dollars. That would bring up the cost of a pair of boots to a few hundred dollars for buttons alone. And claimed £257 from Joseph Ellis & Co. for now figure on the danger of substitution vices to achieve their object. After the out- by pilfering hotel servants, and of loss in

EVERYTHING RED AND GREEN. The green toilette is daring, not only because it presupposes a wonderful complexion and a shade of hair unafraid of changes of light, but also because the girl in her Large numbers who had not the means to | entirety must be enveloped in green-green stockings, green petticoats, green corsets, etc. A white handkerchief would suffice to damn her in the eyes of Dame Fashion. many encounters between fugitives and their skin must be exceedingly careful lest Russian frontier guards, and in most cases | they run the risk of poison. Miss Deacon, I hear, paid a thousand francs for enough green underwear to go with two toilettes, one for the promenade, another for the ball room. Of course, waistbands of leather, silk or stuff, collar, purse and bag are of the same shade as dress, stockings and hat, relieved by gold buckles. So is the collar of my lady's poodle, and the scarf of her Mr. Moss should commence. The same holds good with respect to the red combination-when I first saw New

York ladies carry red bags, two summers ago. I thought them abominable-the bagsbut in connection with a whole costume they look chic indeed. The Princess de la Moskova just told me in strict confidence that she intends to vary the green and red rage" a little. She ordered from Vienna "a dream" in royal terpreted by Tolstoy, and they will not bear | blue and from Paris another of light Wedgewood. "Two first-class houses have prison them, knout them, and punish them | and they will be the most complete of the I in a variety of other ways, but the Tolstoy- | season." said her Highness. "If there be the shade of a difference between either of true to their convictions and are lost to the | the thirty-six parts of each toilette I have | members of his family went automobiling

the right to refuse all. That these reds and greens may not give offense in the long run clouds of lace have and go to the front, but they are a source | been pressed into service by all but young girls. White, black, gray and colored laces (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, PART 2.)



## ENGLISH JUSTICE HELD COURT ABOARD A TRAIN

Counsel for Plaintiff in Damage Dash from the Door Places It in Action Spoke Seven Miles and

for Defense the Same.

EXPERIMENT A SUCCESS NO

LONDON, May 7 .- Mr. Ellis Griffith, M. P., tells a remarkable story of how had theirs made in the latest wrinkle, Griffith, "for the engine was doing that." The case was opened in Mold county court before Justice Sir Horatio Lloyd, and sixteen may wear gold buttons, and it's involved the new point whether a person workmen's compensation act. The plaintiff was a widow, Mrs. Ellis, and she

> judge and counsel (Mr. S. Moss, M. P., appearing for the plaintiff and Mr. Griffith for the defense) to catch the 5:30 train to Chester, and with one accord they decided to continue the case in the train. A censorious world might think this was a case of legal gentlemen studying their

> personal convenience at all costs; but Mr. Griffith explained, with a smile, that nothing would have induced them to take such a course except the consideration that they were saving litigants from expense A second day at the county court would have meant a new set of fees and refresh-

A first-class carriage was secured, and although it was not reserved, the tribunal dropping in to take part in the conversation. The distance to Chester was cut into two equal parts, Hope Junction being the agreed place where Mr. Griffith should cease his address to the judge, and where "I spoke for seven miles," explained Mr.

Griffith, "and Mr. Moss took the other seven, and although the judge's notes were extremely 'joggly' through the motion of the improvised court, the experiment was 'His Honor reserved judgment, and you hear any allegation that Mr. Moss tried to follow his Honor into the cab at Chester to continue the argument you have my

authority for contradicting it.' Waldeck-Rousseau Improving PARIS, May 7.- The condition of M. Waldeck-Rousseau is so improved that two this afternoon and Dr. Poirer left the patient with a nurse. However, these favorable conditions do not indicate that the

former premier is entirely out of danger.

I sufficiently developed.

as the result of the operation has not

#### for life, women fainted, dresses were torn and many persons were bruised, though al the injuries were of a minor nature. In the meantime the lion had made good his escape. Without even waiting to glance at his surroundings he had bolted through the main entrance of the menagerie and

The alarm had spread into the town and caused the utmost sensation. No time was, however, lost by the staff of the menagerie. They were quickly on the trail of the lion, which had been seen in career across a field, and men with ropes and weapons were in hot pursuit.

ENGLISH CIRCUS CROWD

the Midst of Great Gathering

of Devon Rustics.

LONDON, May 7 .- A scene of great ex-

citement and alarm occurred on Saturday

evening through the escape of a lion from

a traveling menagerie in the Devonshire

The menagerie, which belonged to Messrs.

Hancock, was being exhibited with other

sideshows in the market field, and the tent

was filled with a great crowd, which had

been attracted by the announcement that a

The trainer himself was ill and unable to

take his accustomed place among the ani-

mals. In his place a colored man who

As a preliminary to the appearance of the

local preformer who had promised to pro-

vide the sensation of the evening the col-

ored man entered the large cage in which

For a few moments the lions responded

sullenly to the usual exhortations and

leaped around in the usual fashion. Sud

denly the largest lion made a dash at

the door, and whether it had been inad-

vertently left open, or whether the fast-

enings gave way with the force of the ani-

mal's leap is uncertain. But in an instant

the beast was clear of its confinement, and

to the terror of the onlookers, was loose

several animals were confined.

was attached to the show was in charge.

local lady would enter the cage of lions.

seaside town of Dawlish.

The animal had, however, soon tired of his freedom, and in a comparatively short lion lay stretched out on the sands on a part of the beach known as the Warren, at the estuary of the Exe.

He was approached with caution and determination, but the resistance he offered was immaterial, for he allowed himself to be quietly bound with the ropes which his captors had brought with them. Then he was carefully lifted into a wagon and ignominiously escorted to hi

## MGR. FALCONIO TO VISIT ROME, AND MAY NOT COME BACK TO THIS COUNTRY

Pope Pius May Send a New Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

SATOLLI COMING BACK

Not, However, as Representative of the Pope, Because the Hierarchy Objects to Him.

WILL VISIT ST. LOUIS

And Inspect the Catholic University-Knights of Columbus May Be Investigated.

ROME, May 7 .- Mgr. Falconio, the apostolic delegate to the United States, has received permission to leave his post for three months in order that he may visit Italy, his native country. He will come to Rome next month and his arrival here is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest. It is unusual for a papal representative to leave his place of duty before his recall or promotion is definitely decided delegate an exception was made, because he has been two years in the States and before his appointment to Washington was three long years in Canada. He was naturally anxious to visit Italy and there is ciding who shall be the new American cardinal, it being likely that one will be named at the next consistory, and the fact that he journeys from America with Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, is considered as indicative of the fact that the chances of that prelate for the honor are strengthened. A number of questions affecting the church in America will be discussed with the delegate by the Pope and the authorities of the Propaganda, some of them being the enlarging of the faculties of the archbishops in their provinces, and the selection of special vicar generals for Polish and German Catholics, the appointing of whom has already been decided upon by direct command of the Pope.

It is said by some that Mgr. Falconio is not likely to return to Washington, as the matter of a change in the American delegation has been under discussion in Vatican circles. The Pope desires to know Mgr. Falconio personally and conditions may be found to be changed after the latter has had an audience. It will be while the American delegate is in Italy that Cardinal Satolli, formerly apostolic delegate at Washington, will go to the United States and visit the St. Louis exposition. He will, in no sense, officially represent the Pope, his visit being undertaken in a private capacity. He will, however, make an inspection of the Catholic University of which, as prefect of the Congregation of Studies, he is officially the superior. The absence of Mgr. Falconio from Washington at the time will serve to avoid any embarrassment which might otherwise arise because of a conflict

Cardinal Satolli's trip to the United States has been strenuously opposed by many members of the American hierarchy and during the last six months there have reached Rome a large number of letters from America bearing protests to the effect that the cardinal's visit was, at the least, undesirable. Plus X was made fully acquainted with the protests and the facts in the case and decided to permit the cardinal to make the trip, with the understanding that he was not to be officially representative of the Pope.

Father Ehrle, the director of the Vatican Library, is soon to leave for the United States, where he is to have personal charge of the valuable Vatican exhibits at the St. Louis exposition. The exhibit was shipped by way of Naples, last week, in sixteen cases. Father Ehrle will be the guest of the Jesuit fathers in St. Louis, as he belongs to their order, and will remain until the exhibits are shipped back to Rome.

in their midst.

An almost indescribable scene of panic and confusion resulted. There was a scramble, as many of the audience thought, It is reported here that the authorities of the Propaganda are, by direction of the Pope, to make an investigation of the Knights of Columbus, the American organization which recently gave \$50,000 to the Catholic University. The investigation is not connected in any way with the gift, but is said to arise from the action of some American prelates who have publicly held that the organization is of a secret character and possesses a ritual; in both these particulars resembling too closely the Masonic societies, membership in which is forbidden to Catholics. Mgr. Falconio will be asked for his opinion when he reaches Rome, and one phase of the inquiry will be concerned with the joining of the organization by members of the clergy. The statement of Bishop McFaul of Trenton, is quoted that the clergy should join as chaplains of the several lodges, having thereby some authority, and not as

private members. There are soon to be some important changes in the offices of some of the cardinals residing in Curia. It has always been customary for a new Pope to show special consideration to such cardinals as obtained a large number of votes in the conclave, by giving them the most important offices in the Curia. Cardinals Gotti and Rampolla were the two most popular candidates in the Sacred College, and they are, accordingly, to be chosen by the Pope for the two positions in the church which are considered most profitable and influential. According to the rumor, Cardinal Di Pietro is soon to give up his place as head of the Dataria, and Cardinal Gotti will be named in his place. Cardinal Rampolla will be made prefect of the Propaganda; a posi-tion which Cardinal Gotti holds now and which Cardinal Rampolla gave up when he became secretary of state for the late Pope.

The attention of the prelates composing the Pope's personal entourage has been called to the fact that a great many foreigners who are granted an audience by the Pope, usually shake the Holy Father's hand instead of reverently kissing it when he extends it. Pius X, it is said, has little objection and jovially returns the shake, but it has been thought best that hereafter all visitors to the Vatican be instructed as to the ceremonial expected of them when in the presence of the Pope, and it is unlikely that further mistakes will be made.

A strong movement has originated in France which looks to the canonization of the late Pius IX. Numerous petitions, bearing thousands of names, have already reached the Vatican. The Pope is asked to proceed to his beatification this year, which is the fiftieth anniversary of the definition of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, which was given by Plus IX in 1854. It is considered unlikely, however, that the present Pope will take any action in the matter, as it is the policy of the Holy See to let at least a century pass before proceeding with the beatification or canonization of new saints, unless they are fully recognized martyrs to the faith. + + +

The Queen of Holland will soon end her visit to Naples, and, accompanied by the Prince Consort, will proceed to Rome, She has asked and been granted an audience by Pius X. The visit to the Vatican will be attended by much pomp and royal honors will be accorded the Queen and prince by the Vatican guards. The Queen will also visit the King of Italy, as the fact of her being a Protestant and not the head of a Catholic nation places her in an entirely different position from that of the French OSSERVATORE

### TRISTAN D'ACUHNA TU LONDON WOMAN MAKES RETAIN ITS POPULATION,

Will Not Be Transplanted on South African Soil.

LONDON, May 7 .- The seventy-seven inhabitants of the louely island of Tristan d'Achuna, half way from Cape Horn to the Cape of Good Hope, will not be transported bodily to the South African main-

This remarkable settlement is chiefly composed of the descendants of Corporal monds. William Glass, who begged to be allowed to remain on the island when it was evacuated by the British some eighty years

of the island and its annexation to the Cape, it is stated that the whole seventyseven rejected the liberal proposals of the Generosity of the Artist and His Cape government for their settlement in that colony. They feared the unfamiliar colony. They feared the unfamiliar ways of life with which they would be

Mr. Tooke states that they have developed slow and unready habits, unfitting them for life in a large community. They live ST. PETERSBURG. May 7.-Although the an houest, sober and peaceful existence, free from vice or crime, scorning chicanery

There is no money, for there is nothing to buy; no newspapers, for there is nothing love it. I always put myself heart and soul to record; no posts, no shops, no churches, into it. no schools, no laws,

The settlement has no recognized head, very man acting as he thinks best. Their intelligence is bright and their physique wonderful, in spite of inter-breeding. They have lost the sense of time and distance, and their sole anxiety is to protect themselves from the swarms of rats which the premises. It would make her profesinfest the island. They are happy, is the sion too nerve-straining, she said; so the steamship Ettrickdale sailed from there and two years ago produced a striking bust | writer's conclusion, and should be left in their fortunate isolation.

# JEWEL SETTING AN ART

Residents of an Ocean Paradise Many Female Workers in Minor Flagship of the Fleet, Scuttled in Officials of the House of Lords Printers Struck Because Linotypes Branches of the Trade, but Only One Artist.

LONDON, May 7 .- The jewelers' art is

In a report just issued by Mr. Hammond | partly because a new setting makes a new | paratus of great power. Tooke, who was sent to take the opinion jewel. Numbers of ladfes go to Mrs. Dick's studio with heavy, old-fashioned ornaments to be transformed by her into objects of "All valuable stones are set clear, of course," said Mrs. Dick. "It is only those

> foil at the back. And a trade secret is the painting of a stone to improve its color. For instance, the most valuable opals touch up the back of such stones with red paint as well as putting the red foil behind "Of course, it is trying work," she con-"It is a strain on the eyes, and naturally I often have to use a lens. But I

which are not good that need the aid of

Mrs. Dick has lately had some very valuable pigeon's blood rubies of great size to reset. And she has just received an order for remounting £2,000 worth of diamonds. Asking Mrs. Dick if it did not make her nervous having so many valuables in the house, one learnt that there was none on safe under careful supervision.

## SPANIARDS TRY TO RAISE SUNKEN TREASURE SHIP!

Vigo Bay in 1702, Discovered by a Man Named Pino.

VIGO, Spain, May 7 .- Operations are ac-77 Ladbroke road, to initiate the more re- and Dutch fleets. The completion of the time sponsible task of resetting valuable dia- preliminary survey, a couple of weeks ago, resulted in the location of several of the Senor Pino believes he will succeed in sworn. extracting the contents of the galleons

tus, and a submarine of his own inven-Treasure ships have been sunk twice by the Spaniards in Vigo bay, once in 1589, when Drake captured the city, and again in October of 1702, when Sir George Rooke, with a combined English and Dutch fleet, captured it, as an incident of the War are those with a good deal of red, so we of the Spanish Succession, which began early that year and lasted till 1713. The Spanish were not able to fulfill their obect completely, however, for many menof-war and galleons were taken, with

> JAPANESE TAKEN AWAY FROM SAKGALIN

much valuable plate and other treasures.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 7.-Consul Greener, at Vladivostok, has telegraphed Ambassador McCormick that the British

## SERVED A WRONG WRIT IN SUMMONING A PEER

Made Curious Blunder Regarding a New Member.

being revived in England by female jewel- tively under way, here, in preparation for has informed the House of Lords of a the raising of the Spanish treasure galleons | curious blunder which will necessitate the ing, but it has been left to Mrs. Dick, of vent their capture by the combined English House and his taking the oath a second At the beginning of each Parliament a men.

writ of summens is issued to every peer It is a rage among women of to-day to vessels and the identification of the Santa | entitled to sit. A writ was issued to the have their precious stones reset, partly be- Cruz, the flagship of the fleet, which the late Lord Hertesmere, who sat as Lord He died, and then his son, the present

by employing a hydroscope, lifting apparapeer, called at the office and asked for a writ of summons. The officials found a writ lying there in the name of Lord Henniker, and not knowing that it had been prepared for his father, they gave it to him. Last week he presented the writ, was introduced to the House, and subscribed the parliamentary roll. Later it was discovered that it was the wrong writ, for the Christian name of his father was different from his. That presentation was, therefore, invalid, the name would have to be expunged from the roll, and the whole ceremony would have to be gone through afresh. A resoultion enabling this to be done was

KAISER'S THIRD SON

passed by consent.

SEOUL, May 7.-Prince Adelbert, third son of the German Emperor, has arrived at Chemulpo incognito, on the cruiser precious stones are kept elsewhere in a to-day with 326 Japanese refugees from the Bertha. He will be the guest here of the safe under careful supervision.

## END OF NEWS FAMINE IS REACHED AT LISBON

Were to Be Installed, but Have Surrendered.

HAVE BUT ONE ANXIETY SPECIALTY OF RESETTING WILL RAISE IT ENTIRE MUST BE SWORN ANEW DEARTH OF INFORMATION

LISBON, May 7 .- After a strike of the printers, lasting more than two weeks. Lisbon's news famine is at an end. Never in A great number have gone in for enamel- | which were sunk in the bay in 1702 to pre- reintroduction of Lord Henniker to the the history of the city has there been such a demand for newspapers as since the resumption of issue, after the surrender of the

Several weeks ago the leading paper announced that it would dispense with hand composition and, as soon as the machines cause the style has undergone a great al- finder, Senor Jose Pino, proposes to raise Henniker. At that time he was governor could arrive and be installed, linotypes teration during the last few years, and in its entirety by the use of hoisting ap- of the Isle of Man, and was away. He never | would be used. The announcement caused took up the writ of summous, and was not great excitement among the printers, who saw in it the taking away of their employment, and when the machines arrived every printer in the city struck. There were a few isolated cases of vio

lence, but for the most part the strike was free from disorder, though the men were absolutely united in their determination that no machines should be installed. As the result of this attitude Lisbon was without a newspaper for more than two weeks, save the few provincial sheets that were brought to the city. There was such a dearth of news that club managers and proprietors of hotels and cafes secured telegraph news service and posted bulletins every half hour of such events as were This continued until such pressure was

brought to bear on the men that they surrendered, and publishing was resumed. An expert has arrived from London to install the machines, and schools have been opened IS AT CHEMULPO for the instruction of local printers in their

Marconi Leaves Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, May 7.-William Marconf was a passenger on the Cunard line steamer Campania, which sailed from here for